KILLED BY A RIPPER. DID SHE DIE BY ACCIDENT? DEMISE OF EX-MAYOR BOOTH. KISSED TWO FAIR DEBTORS.

Near Albion, This State.

Mutilated Bedy Found by Her Em- May Have Killed Himself in Fear pleyer and His Family.

cion Falls on a Young Farm Hand Who is Missing.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBION, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Emma Hunt, siri eighteen years old, who has worked for Joseph Van Camp, at Sawyer, eight miles north of Albion, for several The ti

Camp and family went to town

the finding of the bolles, and Laxyer about a vice (last picture).

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BUFFALO MAY COME IN.

ball Bolters Want to Complete Circuit of Eight Cities.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—After good night's rest, the new American Association baseball magnates went into again this morning for the purpose of completing the programme pararranged yesterday, principal business before the dele-to-day will be the election of and the selection of the eighth

o enter the Association A com-i will be appointed to review the tof the applicants for member-with the changes in favor of Buf-with Detroit or St. Louis the

next choice.

A. C. Buckenberger, who, it was reported, would take the management of the Pittsburg National League team, denies the truth of the report, and said he was in the new organization to stay and did not intend getting out in a hurry.

A POLICEMAN'S COOLNESS.

Immates of a Burning Tenemen Aroused Without a Panic.

The coolness of Policeman McCarthy prevented a panic and possibly a loss of life early to-day. His beat includes a portion of Rivington street, and while passing the large tenement-house that extends from No. & to 75 he fancied he smelled smoke.

Careful investigation failed to verify his suspicions, and he continued on his lonely patrol.

Again he approached the big tenement, in which more than 49 persons were sleeping. He saw smoke coming through a transom in the grocery store of Gadia Lahrer, at 78 Rivington street. He sent in an alarm, and then aroused the tenants so quietly that all excitement was averted. The fire is thought to have been caused by rats gnawing matches. The damage was only 5.

Watchdog Saved His Mistress.

(By Associated Press.)
UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 19.—Stephen colored, was jailed here yesterday be Whiteim, colored, was paided here yesterday by Shariff Dove, charged with attempting to assault Mrk. Albert Hardesty, who resides near Wood-mare, in Prince George's Country. The prisoner was identified by Mrs. Hardesty and also by her adopted soughter. The negro was folled by the woman's fathful watchdog.

Holy Innocents' Retrest.

Jesuits are conducting a very successful retreat this week at the Church of the Holy In te, Thirty-seventh street, near Broadway Smith, the conductors of the retreat, are gratify-legly result by the degree of devotion revived and communitied in the crowded attendance at every exercise, and the remarkable number of contex-sions and communities. The Fapal beneficiation and renewal of the haptismial yours will mark the closing of the retreat Sanday evening.

Whole Family Helped.



"My husband was troubled with Rhenmation so that he could hardly lift his hand to his head, and enting. Four bottles of Hood's barraparilla completely eured bim. Our son was all run down and Hood's Barnaparilla built him up, and he

driven out of my system.

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Murder Miss Duff.

of Carlyle Harris's Fate.

rounding the death of the young lover and his fincee. Miss Mary S. Duff. and avenue.

and his fincee. Miss Mary S. Duff. and avenue.

All both was stricken with paralysis on Oct. 26.

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Curtis Charged with Forging Requests for Railroad Passes.

John Curtis, of 261 West Fiftieth esterday afternoon by Policeman squad on a warrant, charging him with Demerritt, of the Financial News, speared as complainants when Curtis as arraigned at the Tombs Police

was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court this morning.
Curt this morning.
Curtis was employed to procure advertisements for the paper. He had access to the office stationery, and, it is alleged, wrote and procured a pass for G. P. Armstrong from the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company. The letter was signed "H. M. Lewis, manager." In the same manner he also received a pass from the New York and New England Railroad Company. This pass he requested for Armstrong, but signed the letter "H. M. Stephenson."
Albert H. Howe, confidential secretary for Thomas C. Platt, receiver for the New York and New England Railroad, appeared as a witness against Curtis.
Curtis pleaded not guilty. He descript the second of the seco

Curtis.

Curtis pleaded not guilty. He clared he procured the passes in a precipity legitimate way. Justice Ry set the hearing down for to-morrow.

IN JAPAN'S PARLIAMENT.

War Expenditures.

(By Associated Press.) HIROSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 19.—The bills introduced in the Diet at the extra-ordinary session of Parliament convened by the Mikado, include, first, bill calling for a special accountancy

bill calling for a special accountancy of the extraordinary was expenses; secondly, a bill empowering the Government to borrow money in order to defray the expenses of the war, the maximum amount to be borrowed being placed at 100,000,000 yen (nearly \$100,000,000), and thirdly, an etraordinary budget providing for the expenditure for war of atotal of \$10,000,000 yen (about \$150,000,000), of which sum \$2,000,000 yen will be defrayed by the surplus. The rest will be provided for by the war loan.

HAD JOHNSON ARRESTED.

Mullen Also Wants \$10,000 Damages for an Assault. Ellsworth Johnson was arrested late

vesterday by Deputy Sheriff Walgering upon an order issued by Justice Stover, of the Supreme Court, in an action begun against him by Frank Mullen to ecover \$10,000 damages for injuries rerelyed in an assault made upon him by Johnson. In default of \$1,000 ball John The plaintiff alleges that July 2 last e plaintiff blooks that any control in East Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, Mott avenue, the defendant as-ted him without cause or provoca-knocking him down and breaking his ribs and his cultar ton

WORKS OF ART IN COURT.

Men Arrested by Comstock s Held in \$500 for Trial. Edward Vallet, proprietor of the Pari

Art Room, at 429 Sixth avenue, and his assistant, Alphonse Regier, who wer taken prisoners yesterday when the Art Room was raided by Anthony Com-stock, were arraigned in Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court to-day.

Mr. Comstock produced twenty-eight pictures, which were taken in the raid, On the strength of them Justice Voor-his held the men for trial in \$500 bail each.

Named for Congress. Pred P. Sepenched is the Democratic Congre-tional nomines for the Eleventh Missouri Distric-

Free Wool ives very cheap curpets but the make is of t est at Cowperthwalt's, 104 West 14th st. *** All Who May Wast

Emma Hunt Brutally Murdered Titus's Friends Think He Did Not He Was Brooklyn's Sixteenth Chief Official in 1865-6.

> Stricken with Paralysis at His Country Home Last Summer.

The relations of Ellett Livingston Mayor of Brooklyn, serving in that ex-Titus at 440 Clinton street, Brooklyn, pacity in the years 196-66, and who had now hold to a theory which tends to been a familiar figure in Brookish for

whose dead bodies were found in the first advanced after the finding of the bodies, and Lawyer the finding of the bodies and Lawyer the finding of the finding of the bodies and Lawyer the finding of the follows the finding of the bodies and Lawyer the finding of the follows the finding

can citizen, and ask that the Peruvian Government pay him \$10,000.

Mr. McManus is a citizen of New York, but has resided during the last four years in the Argentine Republic, under which Government he served two years as a Professor of English in the National

oliege.
At the commencement of the present

At the commencement of the present year, in company with Senor Alberto Leloir, of Buenos Ayres, he started for the United States with the intention of visiting all the Hispano-American Republics on the way. After passing through Chili they visited Bolivia and re-entered Peru. At Cuzco they were detained by order of the Prefect as foreign spies, not to be released until the charge was disproved. Through the efforts of the French and Spanish consuls the men were finally released on condition that they left Cuzco the next day. On their return journey Mr. McManuswas taken ill, owing to loss of food and his imprisonment, and is still suffering

ASSAULTED AN OFFICER.

dled in a Lodging-House.

William Butler and Thomas Green longshoremen, who live in Driscoll's lodging-house, at 183 South street, quarrelied last night, and as a result Green blanks certifying to their presence and blanks certifying to their presence and blanks covered with cuts, and Poleeman of pension applicants, which ready-made O'Connell, of the Oak street station, has a severe scalp wound.

Driscoll summoned the polecman to be saw fit. Marticle of the control of the polecman to be saw fit. Marticle of the polecman to be saw fit. Marticle of the polecman to be saw fit. Marticle of the polecman to be saw fit. Driscoll summoned the policeman to arrest Green and Butler. He found Butler on the street, bleeding from many cuts. Telling him to stay where he was, he started upstairs for Green. He had gone but a few steps up the stairway, when Butler jumped on him from behind and dragged him backward downstairs. O'Connell struck his head on the floor, causing a scalp wound. wound.

Butler was placed under arrest, and
Green, who was found to be badly hurt,
was sent to fiellexue Hospital. Butler
was arraigned at the Tombs Police
Court to-day and held to answer.

TWO YOUTHS OF 19 HANGED.

They Killed a St. Paul Bartender Who Wouldn't lie Held tp.

(By Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.—At exactly six mintes past 5 o'clock this morning the drop fell and Charles Ernisch and Otto Wonigkeil had paid the penalty of their

Ernisch and Wonigkeil were but nin-teen years of age. They shot Bartend-William Lindnoff in St. Paul, May 2 has when he resisted their attempt to hel-

Killed His Baby Because It Cried Thy Associated Princip MERIDIAN, MIX. Oct. 19 -- Will T. Martin. nfant child Welmesday night, because it cried so much. He then fiel to the examps to escape

Students Suspended for Haring.

(H2 Associated Press)
HANTPORIA Get. 19-25. G. Pember, of New York a Sephaniere and P. C. Hubbell, of Sa-

Register at Once!!! number of suits sold yesterday. And Vote EARLY and OFTEN for

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This Is the Charge Made Against Manufacturer Philip A. Finn.

He Denies the Accusations of the Jean Sisters.

Philip A. Finn, of the firm of Fint Brothers, desk manufacturers, 28, 30 and 22 Centre street, New York, was arsolve in a measure the mystery surmany years, diel stortly after 5 o'clock trigned before Justice Tighe, in the rounding the death of the young lover this morning at his home, 50 South Par-

last the County was the construction of the surf Cow Hill Pentientary and the County the Court-House.

The In 18th he was appointed a member rity of the Board of Education. Two years ing the war he was Chairman of the If Alermanic Committee on Bounties, and of while acting in that capacity he dishured \$1,0000 of the city's money.

In 18th he was elected Mayor to such expiration of his term he became Poster master. At the ond of his term he resisted to play the life.

If Alermanic Alfred M Wood, and at the well-alies he was a member of the Hanson is Place M. E. Church and was interested in several charities. His principal idea in institution where children who committed minor offenses, or were left help less by their parents, could be cared for and reformed. Mr. Booth was opposed to the manner in which some so-called reformatories are conducted.

To his mind children could be governed better by the use of Christian influence than they could be with the use of a club.

IMPRISONED IN DEDII

Jernale and Isabel started in the jery business about four ments about four meths about four meths ago in the dasement of Mrs. Lynch's Union Square store, New York. They claim that it was represented to them that they could make about \$2,000 a week in they could

in a Hariem saloon last Monday, and that O'Brien and Atkinson took him out of the place under the pretence of reviving him. He lost consciousness soon afterwards, and when he came to he was minus \$410, which he is sure he had in his pockets when he entered the saloon.

THREE DOCTORS ARRESTED.

in Pension Frauds. (By Associated Press.) DES MOINES, In., Oct. 19.—The Fede

ral Grand Jury last evening returned eight indictments against each of the Board of Pension Examiners at Carroll. The indicted physicians are Dr. S. C Dunkel, President of the First National Bank of Carroll; Dr. A. L. Wright, of Carroll, at one time member of the State Board of Health, and Dr. G. S. Crockley,

Hoard of Carroll.

Evidence was presented to show that Evidence was presented to show that Wright and Dunkel would fill and sign deeman of pension applicants, which ready-made derificates would be used by Dr. Crock ley for any applicants he saw fit. Marshull Bradley went to Carroll to make the arrests last night.

GREEN-GOODS MAN CAUGHT.

Lexow Committee Seared Him Went to Philadelphia. (By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Chief of

Detectives Miller yesterday arrested Z. W. King, of Wayeross, Ga., and W. L. Fulton, of Savannah, Ga. King acknowledged that he has been making knowledged that he has been making money by inducing people from his section to visit New York and buy "green goods." King had taken Fulton to New York as his intest victim. Owing to the Lexow investigation, however, he had found that his old-time confederates were timorous, so he brought Fulton to Philadeiphia. King wanted the detectives to pretend to sell Fulton "green goods" and take \$Es, secreted in a trousers bocket, from him. King will be given a hearing on the charge of conspiracy. Fulton is detained as a witness.

The Sale Continues

and fall weight oversacks (actual value \$15) which, by reason of a fortunate purchase from the mills consists of a Junior at Trinity College, have of a special lot of cloths, we were consistent of the upper classment of a special lot of cloths, we were impelled freshmen to sing in their rooms, and or analysis of a special lot of cloths, we were enabled to make up in our best one is, At a meeting content of the students style and sell at this low price.

That the New York public appre-GOOD CITIZENS, ALL! ciate a bargain is shown by the Ther are still enough of all sizes

> Clothing. 279, 281 and 283

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All kinds of diseases and weaknesses leav

"About fifteen years ago I was taken very

better. Finally I began the use of Dr. Greene A ter using it a short time there was a most wor



"I continued to steadily gain in every respec-until I was cured of all these terrible allings. This wonderful medicine had now cured my hus-She has never been well since she was born.

No doctors have known just what ailed her. She was out of her mind most of the time and had continually, from six to seven a month. be found. All medicines could do nothing for her until I gave her Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and

and my family. I heartily advise everybody to eason don't feel just as well as you want to, take

tively cures all such complaints,

nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35

on Their Wheels Next Sunday.

(Special to The Evening World)
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Rev. Morris Penfield Fikes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of this city, has endered the members of the Merce County Wheelmen an invitation to attend his church next Sunday morning on their bicycles, and the Club has ac-cepted. A sermon interesting to wheel-men has been prepared for the occa-

sion.

This is an innovation among the Trenton pastors, and is likely to meet with opposition on the part of some of the Presbyterian clergy, A resolution characterizing beyole riding on Sunday aracterizing bicycle riding on Sunday Sunday desecration, was adopted by e Presbyterian Synod at its meeting st closed.

STABBED IN THE FACE.

mith Admits the Cutting and Says It Was in Self-Defense. Joseph Mulhearn, twenty-seven years

old, of 25 Prince street, was stabbed in the right cheek by William Smith, eighteen years old, in Bleecker street. near the Bowery, about 2 o'clock this

ng home from Gansevoort Market.

where he is employed. He was very tired, he said, and accidentally jostled a man who was one of a group of four standing on the sidewalk. An altercation ensued, which resulted in Smith stabbing Muthearn with a large pocket-knife.

Smith says that Muthearn assaulted him, and that he used the knife in self-defense. Smith and George Foster were locked up, and Muthearn was detained as a witness.

Chicago Times Under New Control (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Chicago Times an nounces this morning that at a stockholders' meeting yesterday afternoon, Adolph Kraus severed courted outer of the majority of the stock and will assume central of the paper on Saturday. Preston Harrison and his brother, Carier H. Harrison, will still hold a large block of the stock. Mr. Kraus was Corporation Council under the late Mayor Harrison and was an intimate friend of that gentleman.

Cook Gang Robs Salesmen (By Associated Press.) TABLEQUAR, I. T. Oct. 19. -Three travellin alesmen have been held up by the notorious

ook gang in the last three days. James Wood took gang in the last three days. ammer wood, of the Shibley-Wood Grodery Company, Van Buren, Ark. was haid up near Munard and robbed of all his money and a valuable watch. Near the same place. S. B. Mitting, representing the Laughery-Howard Brag Company, and L.A. Wake held, of the Jacob Pold Carking Company, Kan as City, were held up by two men and made a hand over everything they had. New Store, New Carpets.

An unumal variety to the stook of Punktivens,

BARGAINS

To-Day and To-Morrow

Men's Imported

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Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, London & Liverpool Glothing Go 86 AND 88 BOWERY,

OPEN EVENINGS.

Dr. Conkling Returns to His Home at Cassiopolos, Mich.

Had Been Mysteriously Missing Since Sept. 2. CASSIOPOLOS, Mich., Oct. 19.-Dr. A.

Conkling returned home last night. He says he was kidnapped on the driven all night to the house of some confinement one week and then taken over to two white men .After this he claims he was carted around by night and confined in buildings by day, always inder guard. He says his captors al-ways wore masks and he would be un-tible to recognize them. He states that he was released Tues-He states that he was re'eased Tuesday night and waiked until he reached a house a few miles from Cincinnati. He pawned his watch there for money with which to get home. He left Cincinnati this morning. He says his captors changed his clothes and shaved off his mustache, and told him it was necessary for him to remain outside of Michigan for some time, but gave no reason until within the last ten days. According to his story, he was confined part of the time in the woods and ravines. He says that on the night of his capture he was sandbagged, or, at least, rendered unconsclous.

He seems to be perfectly rational.

When he reached his home he found it occupied by another family, and that his

'ity, who has been acquitted of

harge of malpractice.

MORE GOLD GOING ABROAD. But This Fact Did Not Materially

Aftert Stock Prices.

Speculation at the Stock Exchange was not influenced in the least this morning by the announcement that Ladenburg, Thaiman & Co. had ordered \$500,000 for export to Europe by Satur-Ladenburg, Thalman & Co, had ordered \$200,000 for export to Europe by Saturday's steamers.

The belief that the efflux of the yellow metal will not be large in any event made operators look upon to-morrow's shipment with equanimity. The bears again tried their hand at General Electric, about which many unfavorable rumors are circulating.

The stock, while by no means firm, found rather better support than on yesterday. It closed last night at 337-8, and ranged during the first hour this morning from 331-4 to 341-8.

Insiders claim that the Company has no floating debt, and has several hundred thousands in cash in its treasury, but the Street has lost confidence in the property and is inclined to go short of the stock, even at current low figures.

The general list was positively strong, f. Chicago Gas rising 7-8, to 761-2; Sugar 5-3, to 87-8; St. Paul 1-4, to 603-8; Rurshington 1-2, to 731-2; Rock Island 1-4, to 603-8, and Louisville 3-8, to 541-4. The dealings were small outside of Gas and Sugar.

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GEOLOGIST STEELE'S FIND.

Discovered a Mass of Gold Buried in the Orange Mountains.

It's Worth About \$300 in Cash, but He Won't Sell It.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 19.-Frederick M. Steele, an amateur geologist, of Vernon Centre, N. Y., made a peculiar find in the mountains near here yesterday afternoon. While prospecting for amethyst crystal he stumbled across a hollow which had the appearance of having been recently excavated and filled with loose stone.

Thinking that he might find som

crystals, he pulled some of the stones away. Underneath he found a larger away. Underneath he found a larger stone, which, when rolled away, revealed a wooden box, eighteen by eight inches, bound with strips of rusty metal. He carried the box to McDowell's quarry, about a quarter of a mile away, where, with assistance of the foreman, it was opened. It was found to contain a quantity of gold, which had the appearance of having been melted and broken up. Part of a finger ring was imbedded in the mass, which weighed nearly fifteen ounces.

in the mass, which weighed nearly fifteen ounces.

The box also contained a letter which by action of moisture had been rendered illegible.

One side of the box was badly decayed, and it had apparently been buried over a score of years. It is generally supposed that the treasure was buried by thieves, who, for some reason, were never able to recover their plunder.

Mr. Steele refused a cash offer of \$75 for the box and contents, saying that he would not sell it for twice that amount, as he intended to add it to his private collection of curios and minerals.

The intrinsic value of Mr. Steele's find is about \$300.

FOOTBALL CHAT.

Yet it was only upon the per sistent urging of Mr. John C. Bell that Pennsy ania arranged a match with Lehigh. Pennsylvania's great team and the game

quarter he fumbles badly. In that respect little Williams is better. The attendance, 6,509, is

Harvard's poor showing against An

The most sweetly condeaceding uterance that has had birth in New Haven this year is Manager Cable's page dixit that, "if Princeton asks it, we can be a monther interview." How deficiently obliging. The champions may have another then hance to meet the hanchy Yale dictators they humbly sue for it. Meanwhile all Princeton has become unanimous against playing Yale at all, now that her arrogance is fully comprehended, and the local aiumni association is about to take a hand in the miserable squabble. Alexander Moffat, Princeton's greatest fullback and leading coach, voices the sentiment of the graduates in this city in vigorously insisting upon the usual Thanksgiving Day match or none at all. Still, it behooves Princeton to arrange a game between Nov. 10, when she plays the U. of P. team, and Dec. I, if Yale finally capitulates to popular indignation and plays Princeton then, for the Tigers will go "stale" if they have no meat to feed on for the twenty-five days intervening. How righteously Yale would be served if the Princeton match ta shandoned, and she has only the single big game at Springfeld this season?

The Volunteers have been training very hard this week preparatory to their game with the Englewood Field Ciub, at Englewood to-morrow. The Englewoods will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Homans, Blake and Betts, of Princeton, and Milliken, of Columbia. The colors of the Volunteers have been changed this year to orange and black. The Volunteers will play Princeton 'Varsity at Princeton Oct. 27.

Bo Reard has been induced to return to New laven. This shows how potential is an appeal to Yaie man's loyalty. Beard's brutal treatment of subsequent return to his home at Poughkeep-te was a severe blow to Yaie, doing more to in-ter Hinkey's reputation than asything ance bi-

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BIG CAVE IN INDIANA.

(By Associated Press.)
MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 19.—Contractor Samuel McPherson and his men have been drilling a gas well near Selina. His are putting up explains quite satisfactorily Yale's unwillingness to play the Quakers. It is true heavy drill, weighing nearly a Yale made four more points against Lehigh than ped suddenly, as if in a botte Pennsylvania did, but this difference in the against Lehigh than ped suddenly, as if in a botte gregate score is infinitesimal. heavy drill, weighing nearly a ton, dropped suddenly, as if in a bottomless pit.

It had penetrated the earth about 120 e
feet when it plunged downward as far
as the rope would permit.

The drill was pulled out, lowered
again and 1,000 feet of rope was not long again and 1,900 feet of rope was not long enough to reach bottom. Two long pieces of eight-inch casing pipe were next lowered and they, too, were lost. The drillers next cut some small trees and dropped them into the hole, with the same result. The cavern seems to be very deep, and is believed to be the same recently found at Bluffton, forty miles away.

MINER'S WIFE SAVED GOLD.

Whipped Up the Horses When Robber Shot Her Husband.

(By Associated Press.)

BUTTE, Mon., Oct. 19.-Perry Beal, well-known miner, was shot by a high-wayman a few miles from town yesterwayman a few miles from town yesterday, and will probably die. Beal and
his wife were en route from the mines
in the Gorman Gulch, eighteen milea
from here, travelling in a wagon containing \$2,500 worth of gold dust.

The highwayman fired a load of buckshot into the wagon, wounding Beal, but
his wife took the reins, whipped up the
horses and escaped with the gold. A
posse is in pursuit of the robber, and
a lynching is possible, as Beal has many
friends.

Fifteen Horses Burned. (By Associated Press.) Bros. livery stable burned fifteen horses and then spread to half a dozen residences and barns,

Run Down by a Train. Christopher Stein, thirty-four years old, of One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Venderbilt avenue, was truck by a Hudson filver Raliroad

train while walking on the tracks near McCombe Dam Bridge, sustaining probable fatal injuries. He was taken to the Forthom Hospital.

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